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Hongkong, July 18, 1882.

TULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE. Quarts......\$17 per 1 doz. Case. Pinta.....\$18 per 2 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR SALE.

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THE CELEBRATED CARLTON WHISKEY. 11 YEARS OLD. 814..... P Case of 1 doz. SIEMSSEN & Co.

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TARINE LOT No. 65, containing 4 Na Substantially Built HOUSES and Large GRANITE GODOWNS in the PRAYA QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. The above Property will be Sold in One Lot or in 4 separate Lots of One House and I Godown in a Lot,

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SPECIAL RESERVE FUND The. 290,553.95 TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac.) CUMULATIONS, Gth ... Tls. 940,553.95

April, 1882..... Directors. H. DE C. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. H. PINORVOSS,

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INSURANCE COMPANY. TIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above

Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

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Policies granted on Marine Risks to all ITHE New FAMILY RESIDENCE situate mertto Excelsion on Robinson Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest Road, replete with every convenience,

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Hongkong, June 15, 1882. TO BE LET.

THE STORE now occupied by the AMERICAN NOVELTY COMPANY IN MA-RINE HOUSE, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

Intimations.

In the Matter of the Bankrupt Estate of W. PUSTAU & Co.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a MEET-ING of CREDITORS, for the purpose of declaring a Dividend in the above Estate, will be held by and before the Undersigned at his Chansers, Supreme Court, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of August instant, at 11 o'Clock a.m. EDW, J. ACKROYD,

> 10th August, 1882. WANTED.

Registrar.

A N Intelligent Young PORTUGUESE A as GODOWN KEEPER. Reply by Letter only to "C.," OFFICE of this PAPER.

Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

Registry, Supremo Court.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY (LIMITED.) TITHE General Agents, with the Approval

of the Consulting Committee, beg to intimate that an INTERIM DIVIDEND, of Five Per CENT, upon the Paid-up Capital of the Company will be Payable on the 21st AUGUST CUEBENT, to all Shareholders on the Register at that date. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 21st Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, August 8, 1882.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of \$3 per SHARE, for the Six Months ending 30th June 1882, declared at To-day's Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION from TO-MORROW, the 29th Instant. Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the 4 p.m. Company's OFFICE. By Order of the Directors,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongkong, July 28, 1882.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

TTHE SHIPBUILDING YARD and the Whole ENGINE DEPARTMENT of the Undersigned have been REMOVED from No. 9, MIDDLE STREET, West Point, Hongkong, to Kwung Chung, opposite | Capt. S. G. GREEN, will be despatched as Homkong, close to the right side of the above on or about TUESDAY, the 5th GOVERNMENT COAL SHED, where ample ac- September. commodation has been secured for Building or Repairing Large Vessels. Orders or Communications from Hong-

kong side can be made either through Mr. TAM YIK KIU, Chinese Mail Office or KUM CHUNG TAI, Bonham Strand. TAM A-MOW,

Master of Mow KKE. Ship-builder and Engine Manufacturer, KWI'X CHI'NG opposite Hongkong,

Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

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Intimations.

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Hongkong, August 11, 1882.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO COMPANY'S EMIGRATION AGENCY. MESSES. BIRLEY & Co.'s OFFICES.

Shipping.

QUEEN'S ROAD.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Purny, will be despatched on or about

the 16th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. .

Hongkong, August 10, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (V. I.), SAN FRAN

CISCO AND HONOLULU.

The British Steamer HOLT, Commander, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 8th Instant. For Freight, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agento. Hougkong, August 5, 1882.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "Geelong" will leave for the above Steamship

A. McIVER. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, August 11, 1882.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Nickels, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1882.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship ROBERTS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark Nehemiah Gibson,"
BAILEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 23, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L. 1.1. American Bark

RUSSELL & Co.

AMSBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hougkong, July 27, 1882.

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Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, vid SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on FRIDAY, the 18th August, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board until Noon on the day previous. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day previous.

For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.

pany's Black Bills of Lading. For This Vessel will call at COLOMBO. A. McIVER, Superintendent:



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA. (Taking Cargo for YOKOHAMA and VLADIVOSTOCK.)

THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Captain WYNN, due here on or about the 13th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 18th August, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at ' the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under 32

on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Yokohama will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe, and for Vladivostock at For further Particulars, apply at the

Company's Offices, Prays Central, Ground Floor of Messra Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP.

Hongkong, August 8, 1882. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

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All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and some will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing, A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American

For further information as to Breight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. D. HARMAN,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 9, 1882.

Notices to Consignees.

MARITIMES. NOTICE,

YONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Oplum, Tressure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before Noon To-DAY, the 11th Inst., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

DAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000.

FIRE at Current Rates. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Houghong, January 1, 1882.

AGENTS for the above Company are

Insurances.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies covering FIRE RISKS at Current AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW Rates.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

1 Agents for the above Corporation are & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW- propared to grant Insurances as follows :--Marine Department.

> of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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Policies issued for sums not exceeding

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors

NOTICE.

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PANY.

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COMPANY OF

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ESTABLISHED 1824.

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THE Undersigned have been appointed

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TTHE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO.

having been appointed Agents for

H. J. H. TRIPP,

Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

Agents for the above Company at

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

of which is paid up £ 100,000

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Insurances at current rates.

Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

Current Rates and usual Discounts.

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

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ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

TYATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-POSITS. At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

may be learnt on application. Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at NOTICE. THE Undersigned has Admitted Mr. ARTHUR GEORGE STOKES into PARTNERSHIP from this date, and the Busi-

30, QUEEN'S ROAD, Hongkong, August 1, 1882. au15 NOTICE.

Hongkong, August 8, 1882.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling).

PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Subscribed Capital-One Million Sterling. THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and Canton for

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., . Agents. Hongkong, July 29, 1882.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on

If required, protection will be granted on of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

for their decision.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at per cent. nett premium per annum. No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, March 22, 1882. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

P110-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which

Notices of Firms.

ness in future will be conducted under the Style of "MORGAN & STOKES."

W. MORGAN.

SAYLE & Co.

AR. WILLIAM RICHARD LOXLEY is authorized to Sion our Firm per Procuration during our temporary Absence

from Hongkong.

Insurances. THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE

Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

CURTAINS and WINDOW HANGINGS,

Intimations.

GOODS by Mesara KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, BEAR BIRMINGHAM. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881. 13uu32

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their

OTIOE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of August current, at THREE O'CLOCK p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1882.

an22 • HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NIOTICE is hereby given, that the N REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the 5th, to FRIDAY, the 18th of

> Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1882. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

By Order of the Court of Directors,

Central, on MONDAY, August 28th, 1882, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1882. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to 28th

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Instant, both days inclusive.

issued in Exchange.

date.

Hongkong, August 7, 1882. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. CHAREHOLDERS are Requested to note that on SUBRENDER of their PROVI-

SIGNAL CERTIFICATES for SHARES in this

Office, PERMANENT SCRIP will now be

General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD. TAKASIMA COLLIERY. THE Undersigned has been appointed

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Salor's Home, West Point.

WILLIAM DOLAN.

OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS,

CORK JACKETS,

&c., &c., &c.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

H. J. H. TRIPP,

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

August current (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be Held in the Or-FICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya

T. JACKSON,

R. COOKE, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1882. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LIVER PILLS (without Mercury). AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at Honorons, from and after this

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Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, August 11, 1882. au18

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 8th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 13th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co..

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Hongkong, August 8, 1882

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China Mail OFFICE.

To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship " Bellerophon, Capt. FREEMAN, will be despatched at 4 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 13th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, August 12, 1882. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship " Peking," Captain Drewes, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 14th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 12, 1882.

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FOR SHANGHAL

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Hongkong, August 12, 1882.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Steamship Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above

Ports on MONDAY, the 14th Instant, at p. m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 12, 1882. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

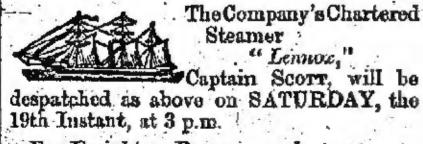
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the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

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To-day's Advertisements.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates for HAM. BURG and NEW YORK.)

The Steamship " Aberdeen." MATHESON, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hongkong, August 12, 1882.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

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Menther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for and Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkoug Harbour :-

AGGEAN, British steamer, Captain T. Thomas. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ANEREN, British steamer, Capt. F. G. Strachan. Russell & Co.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, Capt. A. B. MacTavish, ... D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. FEI LUNG, British steamer, Capt. W. N. Allison. - D. Musso & Co. FELICIA, German steamer, Captain A. Müller. - Siemesen & Co.

LENNOX, British steamer, Captain D. Scott. Jardine, Matheson & Co. MAGENTA, British brigantine, Captain H Coalliest. Jardine, Matheson & Co. RUSSATTIANUMAR, Brit. steamer, Capt.

W. V. Hunter Yuen Fat Hong.

H. Brew Russell & Co. Solway, British steamer, Captain Rold, Jarvis. - Butterfield & Swire SURPRISE, American barque, Capt. C. B. Averiil. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Sya Wire H. American ship, Capt. John

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS, Aug. 11, Minerva, German brig, 319, P. Dulime, Newchwang Julyi 21, Beans .-Минения & Со. Aug. 12, Meefan, Chickes steamer, from

Aug. 12, Peng-chou-hui, Chinese gunboat, Aug. 12, Chapenii, Chinese gunboat, from

Aug. 12, Audreus, German barque, 424, F. Hoyer, Newchwang July 29, Beans, -Stemsern & Co.

Aug. 12, Nona, German steamer, 669, Wölffel, Mantong Aug. 8, Salt.-EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Aug. 12, Swatara, U. S. corvetto, 1900. Commander P. H. Corper, Kobe (Japan)

DEPARTURES. Aug. 11, Fokien, for Amoy, &c. 12, Djemnah, for Shanghai. 12, Tanais, for Yokohama. 12, Bowen, for Sydney, &c. 12. Hecht, for Chefoo. 12, City of Tokio, for Yokohama and San Francisco.

12, Minerva, for Whampoa. CLEARED. Allowover, for Singapore.

Ahrine, for Choico, &c. China, for Swatow. Peking, for Shanghai. Meefon, for Shanghai. Greyhound, for Hollow, &c. Himologa, for Hollow, &c. Atalanta, for Saigon. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Noon, from Mantong, 6 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Fokien, for Amoy, Mrs Hayelan and child, Messra N. D. Ollin and C. E. Mehta Per-Diemnah, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Mr C. J. Holliday, Colonel Mulle, Miss Marks, and 12 Chinese; from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Pong, Messrs Leop. Suidter, and Wong Hoto; from Naples, Mr Amerigo Andressi; from Singapore, Mrs

Per Tanais, for Yokohama: from Hongkong, Messrs Schröder and Henri Padel, Japanesu; from Marseilles, Mr Ogoura ; from Naples, Mr Daicocu-Coso. Per City of Tokio, for Yokohama, Mr E. B. Jorey, and Col. Palmer; for San Francisco, Mr F. H. Whitehead

To DEPART.

Per China, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Per Mecfoo, for Shanghai, 95 Chinese. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c., 60 Chi-

Per Himalaya, for Hoihow, &c., 20 Chi-Per Atelanta, for Saigon, 60 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Nona reports: S. and W. winds with heavy swell from

CARGOES.

Per S. S. Stentor, to London, sailed 2nd August :-8,526 pkgs. Congou, 56,658 fbs. Scented Caper. and 37,282 pkgs. Scented Orange Pekoe-total 102,466 lbs. Tea; 10 cases Silks, 134 bales Waste Silk, and 78 pkgs. Sundries. For South America, 500 pkgs. Tea. From Amoy, 1,054 pkgs. Tea. Per S. S. Glenroy, from Canton Waters to London, sailed 9th August :- 213,158 ibs. Scented Caper, 68,881 ibs. Scented

Orange Pekoe, and 45,679 lbs. Congontotal 327,718 fbs. Tea; 1,216 pkgs. Tea from Amoy, 204 bales Waste Silk, 40 cases Bristles, 129 cases China and Lacquered Ware, 2 cases Silk, 39 pkgs. Canes, 7 pkgs. Sundries. For New York, 1,200 rolls Matting. Per British barque Archos, from Hongkong to Hamburg, sailed on the 10th August :- 1,571 rolls Matting, 1,400 pkgs. Fire Crackers, 350 boxes Fans, 396 pkgs. Rattan Ware, 249 pkgs. Preserves, 60 pkgs. Window Blinds, 22 cases Lanterns, 509 plegs. Galangal, 28 bales Feather, 297 bales Canes, 68 boxes Sundries, 30 boxes Paper,

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For STRAITS AND LONDON, ...

and 100 bags (about 20 tons) Coprah.

Per Bellerophon, at 9 a.m. To-morrow. the 13th inst., instead of as previolatly notified.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-Shipping.

For SHANGHAL -Per Meefoo, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 13th inst., instead of as previously date subject to rent.

Per Fooksang, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 14th inst. Per Peking, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 14th inst. For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .---Per Fei Lung, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the 14th inst.

For SINGAPORE AND CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apear, at 2.30 p.m., Monday, the 14th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SAN FRANCISCO .--Per ship Lucy A. Nichols, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 14th inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 14th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-Sr. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c. - Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 r.m. Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 16th inst. For SAIGON .-

For NAGASAKI AND KOBE .-Per Niigata Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri day, the 18th inst. For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-

the 16th inst.

the 19th inst.

the 19th inst.

Per Bangalore, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst. FOR STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Per Lennac, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Geelong, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.— The Mails per British Contract Packet Shannon will be closed THURSDAY, the 17th August, to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta,

and Gibraltar. N.B. This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

THE MAILS PER BRITISH CONTRACT PAC-KETS will CLOSE during the Summer Months, commencing from the 4th of April, as follows : -For Money Order Business 3 P. M.

Registry of Correspondence 4 P. at. n Posting of all Printed Matter 4 P.M. " Posting of all Letters 5 P.M. Posting of all Letters with Late Fee 5.10 to 5.30 r.m.

Supplementary Mail on Board 9.32 P.M. with Late Fee of 10 cents on Letters. Newspapers without Late Fee, after which Letters may be placed in the Letter Box on board the Packet for treatment at Singapore.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have later advices, private or otherwise, than his

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONOKONG From. Sunderland Jan. 4, Truth, 6, Flamingo. Hull 18. Marathon, London Feb. 24, Loudoun Castle (s.), London Mar. 5, Ethel Caine, Sunderland Cuxhaven April 17, Bonito, Cardiff 19, Nearchus, Cardiff 22. Rockhurst Hamburg 23, Caroline Behn. London Marina, Mid'borough 28, Herschel, 3. Guiding Star, Cardiff Penarth N. Boynton, New York Penarth Penarth City of Benares. 16. Meteor. New York Cardiff 19, Rossini,

Cardiff 20, P. G. Carvill, Cardiff 30, Gustav Oscar, New York 31. Gloamin. June 12, Agnes Muir. London London 17. Star of India. ,, 20, C. F. Sargent, Cardiff Cuxhaven 23, Deucalion (s.),

Liverpool Cardiff 26, Friederike, 28, Orestes (s.) London 30. Ulyases (s.) Liverpool July, 3, Kwongsang (s.), London ,, 13, Stirling Castle (a.), London LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS At London. - Steamers via Suez Canal Oxfordshire. Harter.

Glenfruin.

Sailing Vessels. Tyburnia. At Liverpool. .. Priam (a.) Cyclops. Patroclus.

Diomed.

At Cardiff. At . Glasgore, Vorzetsen (s.)

General Memoranda. WEDNESDAY, August 16:-Noon.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast Ports.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. FRIDAY, August 18 :-Daylight.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Goods per Djennich undelivered after Noon subject to rent and landing

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall. 4 p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c. SATURDAY, Angust 19:--3 p.m. - Lennox and Japan lenve for Sin

4 p.m.-Geclong leaves for Bombay. Monday, August 21 :--Dividend of 5 % on Shares of China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., payable. Tuesday, August 22 :-

gapore, &c.

Monday, August 28 :--

Noon. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. Aberdeen leaves for London on or about this date.

at No. 14, Praya Central. Tueaday, September 5:--Tannadice leaves for Australian Ports on or about this date.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

4 p.m. Bellerophon leaves for London. Goods por Hesperia undelivered after thi

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service out by Governor Hennessy, it merely now left Port Darwin for Hongkong on the 10th 11. Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. J. Ost. Acting

Military Chaplain. Parade Service at A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service.

Union Church.—Soldiers' Service at 6.45 Morning Service, 11 A.M.-Rev. John Colville. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,-Rev. C. J.

Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are Per Remus, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, free LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West. - Hongkong Christian Association

Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

7.30 P.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rov. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at gestion of Donnybrook fair from beginning 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, to end, at 6.30 P. M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the placed before the public, we referred espe-Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-S A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon. - Fooksang leaves for Shanghai. Noon.-Peking leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila.

Miscellaneous.

Transfer Books of China Sugar Refining

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1882.

Ir will be noted from the proceedings of the Council meeting, that the Tramway Ordinance is still under consideration. The measure, it may be remembered, . has already been approved by Mr Price, the Surveyor General.

THE vote to Major Palmer, R.E., for a re-

port in connection with the proposed Observatory-which sum we are glad to see has been sanctioned, as it is well-spent money-recalls the peculiar manner in which the item was put through the Finance Committee early this year. It was fairly well known at the time that Governor Hennessy had kept back a despatch bearing on the subject of the new Observatory pleted. at the very time when the Finance Committee were called upon to pass the vote for Major Palmer's services. And now we learn that the Hon. F. B. Johnson addressed the Secretary of State on the subject, while he intimated that he would oppose the vote passed under such circumstances. Although H.E. the Administrator sought in a very fair spirit to explain away the circumstance by saying that Sir John Hennessy may have fancied that the instructions conveyed in the despatch which was kept back referred to the building of the Observatory, still the explanation was 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the not by any means satisfactory. At all events, we think that Mr Johnson is only acting as the faithful representative of the community in protesting, as he seems to have done, against such irregularities as the suppression of despatches under any circumstances whatever. It must be admitted, however, that irregularities of this nature, which are altogether unnecessary in any government that is honest and straightforward, are the exception in Britain's administration of her Colonial pos-

THE letter read at the Legislative Council 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The meeting yesterday (11th), in which the Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General addresses the Secretary of State in reply to a charge made by Governor Hennessy against him of having delayed the Breakwater for

two years and a half, is only one of those To-pay the British 3-masted schooner reverberations of the five-years' Hennessy Catherine Marden came out of Kowloon war which will be occasionally heard during. Dock, and the British steamer Hainen went the peaceful times that fortunately have in. The British steamer Altonouer has now fallen upon the Island. There is gone to Aberdeen Dock. nothing specially new in the document, and it is not calculated to raise any discussion, THE Eastern & Australia Steamship Co.'s because, being that part of the "case" left, steamer Tannadice, Captain S. G. Green, plicit belief in the statement made in bane, Sydney &c. on the 0th inst. Governor Hennessy's despatch derogatory persistent habit of saddling unpleasant reheavy swell from N. and E. On the mornsponsibility upon his subordinates, the tone and substance of the letter are not at all ing of 11th inst., just South of Turnabout, surprising. It was a significant fact, and one illustrating the changed aspect of things Governmental, that no remark was made upon the letter in Council. Constituted as he was and is, Governor Hennessy could not possibly have passed such an portunity as this of " going for" his predecessor. One of the most notable features about the proceedings yesterday was, that nobody was attacked, and there was no sug-

In commenting upon the admirable manner

in which the Estimates have this year been

cially to the plain and unvarnished "Minute" with which the Administrator had accompanied the usual document. There are, however, other new features which deserve attention, and not least is a pector with a handsome flag. document, entitled " Notes accompanying Draft Estimates for 1883," which supplement and explain many of the items referred to. An endeavour is made in this document to make everything clear; and to treat the public in a spirit more akin to policemen who are on duty each night shareholders in a commercial company than the tax-paying community has hitherto been accustomed; and it cannot but be admitted, even by the most red-tape official extant, that this is the proper course to adopt. The old style of mysterious official action, especially in money matters, is dying out, and not a day too suon. Mystery and over-reticence, especially under certain conditions, are apt to beget mistrust, and sometimes the mistrust is amply. served and well grounded. One amongst many of the explanatory Notes appended to the various items may be given as an illustration. Concerning a proposed increase of salaries for assistantturnkeys in Gaol, for which petitions had teen presented, the Administrator asks, "What is meant by the statement that these men are not on the same footing as Chinese turnkeys ?"- To which is given the following reply, signed by "Geo. Hayward, Acting Superintendent Victoria Gael:"-"WhenSir J. Pope Hennessy appointed the four Chinese Turnkeys to the Gaol Staff in 1877, their salaries were fixed at \$36 per The Manufactory is under direct and mensem, although at the time of their appointment, several Assistant Turnkeys had served for 6 years and were only drawing salaries of \$25 and \$30 per mensem : consequently these latter have felt aggrieved and ill-wed ever since." From which it would appear that Chinese turnkeys have been for five years receiving a larger salary than Europeans who had been, in 1877, five or six years in the service. The Europeans had certainly reasonable ground for feeling aggrieved. But what we purpose thiefly to note is this, that under previous administrations this bit of information-together with much morewould not have been given to the public, The public are therefore to be congratulated upon this improved system of publicity.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, 11th Aug. THE DUIE OF CONNAUGHT AT ALEXANDRIA. The Duke of Connaught has arrived at occupant at a time, the coolies work will Alexandria. The embarkation of British Expeditionary force is nearly com- The back of the seat is higher, and gives

London, 11th Aug. THE POBIE BEADY TO CONCLUDE A MILITARY

CONVENTION: The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question, stated that the Porte had intimated its readiness to conclude a military convention.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next American Mail, per the O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, may be expected on or about Tuesday, the 15th inst. She brings dates up to the 15th

steamer Pekiss, may be expected to ar-

rive here on or about Wednesday, the

16th inst. She brings mails up to the

14th July.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL, 10H BUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, 7; Psalms, 76; Deum, Quad. Chant 6; Jubilate, 11 Appendix; Hymn, 260; Hymn, 257. Evensong :- Psalm, 1; Magnificat, 161; the information laid at the Magistracy by Num Dimittis, 81; Hymn, 238 Hynn, 26.

TELEGRAIS for Bangkok can go forward by mail closing at Singapore at 2 p.m. Monday, the 14th inst.

informs is that the steamship Pekin, with now unable to point out. While in this the next English mail, left Singapore for house she overheard a conversation be-Hongkong at 5 p.m. on Friday, the 11th tween Tam Ping Kai and a man named

occupies (at the order of Lord Kimberley) August, and may be expected here on or the place on the official records which it about 23rd August. The E. & A. S.S. Co.'s ought to do. As no one here placed im. steamer Catterthun left Foochow for Bristo Mr Price, and most residents know that THE American corvette Swatara which arone of Governor Hennessy's failings was a rived in harbour from Japan to-day reports: Strong N.E. breeze, left Kobe Aug. 6th,

> passed hundreds of petroleum cases evidently filled. Spoke French mail. WE understand that, owing to the pressure of work in the Supreme Court, the ordinary office hours will be observed during the time generally set apart for the Summer Vacation. Each of the Court officials, however, will be granted a short leave of absence. The Chief Justice will hear no new cases during the term, unless by special

arrangement. Inspector Gray, who has been abou fifteen years in the Police Force, and who acted as Deputy Superintendent during the late absence of Mr W. M. Deane, goes home on leave by the Bellerophon to-morrow. The Chinese members of the Force have taken the opportunity to present the Ins-

WE understand that H. E. the Administrator has been pleased to approve of a recommendation made to him some short time ago, that the Chinese and Sikh for eight hours should receive one night off in every fourteen. This privilege will be much appreciated by the men.

Mn Bandmann has, according to the Straits Times, met with a most cordial reception from the Singaporeans. The first performance was "Hamlet," which was followed by a variety entertainment. The Company were intending, when our last news left Singapore, to put "The Merchant of Venice" on the boards, with the assistance of several amateurs.

THE trial of Lewis James Frager, of the firm of Maclaine, Fraser & Co., Singapore, on charges brought against him by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank of cheating and criminal breach of trust, was brought to a close on the 26th July. The prisoner was found guilty of cheating and sentenced by Sir Thomas Sidgreaves to two years' rigorous imprisonment. A nolle presequi was entered in the cases of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, and of the Oriental Banking Corporation, both of which had similar charges against the

THE first of a new style of jinricksha, which

it was decided a short time ago to gradu-

ally introduce into the Colony in place of the present class of vehicles, has just been constructed, and is already in use. The new machine is expected to be much more suited to the traffic, and is an improvement on the old in several respects. Its dimensions are: diameter of wheel, 3 ft. 6 in., being two inches less than the diameter of the wheels at present in use; breadth between the wheels 3 ft., shout a foot less than in the old machines; width of seat 21 inches, instead of from 34 to 36 as at present; height of cover from seat 43 inches; length from seat to the front foot board 23 inches, five or six inches more than in the old ones; and breadth of tire one inch, in place of f and f of an inch as is the case with those in use. The broader tire will cause the work of pulling to be slightly heavier, but as there can be no possibility of there being more than one be easier than it frequently is at present. more comfort than those of the present vehicles. The springs are of the latest and most approved description, and the whole machine is preferable to the one now in use. It will be some time before all the old-style vehicles are cleared off the streets, but as no new machine, unless similarly constructed to the one described, will be granted a license, we may expect to see the old, dilapidated machines disappear very rapidly.

A case which will probably excite the attention of the Chinese was opened before Mr Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, yester-The next Excuses Man, by the P. & O. day morning. Tam Ping Kai, the owner of a large amount of property in Bouhani Strand, and a man of considerable standing in the Chinese community, was charged with unlawfully and fraudulently taking away, one Chan Asam, his third concubine, from the Colony for the purposes of prostitution on the 22nd Julya It seems from the woman that Tam Ping Kai took her to Canton on the 22nd July, with the intention, he said, of showing her some precious stones. - No precious stones were shown her however, but two days after her arrival. she was taken by him to a house, which, This Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. | owing to her ignorance of the place, she is

Yeep Tau about the sale of person,

FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, 15 to 25 cents.

"And you imagine you can see us feed

"And you shake all over at the way we

"Well, this is me! I'm not purty, and I

gawp around and keep our mouths open?

chap. Prepare to be pulverized!"

"Say-hold on-say---!

name of wife !"

worn slightly open."

"Bog pardon, but I didn't mean--!"

"Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat while

He took up the middle of the street like

runaway horse, and the young man took

after him, but it was no use. After a race

of a block the man who grinned gained so

"Law, clasp on to that, and if you let-

A GREAT modiste issued the following

directions for wearing a new style of head

gear: "With this bonnet the mouth is

A NEW YORK critic gives the following

go for the next two hours, even to wipe

your nose, I'll never call you by the sacred

herself. Later on Yeep Tau informed her that he had purchased her; and that she would have to become a prostitute; she replied that she would rather die than aubmit to such a degradation, and managed to communicate with her adopted sister. who, a few days later, visited the house and paid Yeep Tau the sum of \$200 for Chan Asam's release. Chan Asam then returned to the Colony, and made the charge against Tam Ping Kai, who, on hearing that such a charge had been lodged against him, immediately gave himself up to the Police. The case was not proceeded with yesterday, but was adjourned until Monday, bail being allowed in two sureties of 8500 each. Mr Mossop, of Messrs Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the prosecution; and Mr Holmes, of Mesars Stephens and Holmes, acted for the defendant.

YESTERDAY evening a performance for the benefit of Mr R. D'Orsay Ogden was given in the Theatre Royal. The audience was , fairly numerous, and might have been much larger had the weather been more propitious. The performance opened with an overture by the band of the Buffs, after which Buckstone's well-known comedictta, _" Jealousy" -was presented. The boneficiare filled the role of Pettibone, the loving but jealous husband. Mr Ogden acted throughout with great spirit, making over be treasured by usas a memento of the the most of every point both in dialogue kindly feelings which made our stay in the and situation, and though at times his manner was more energetic than necessary, he gave a fairly good interpretation the character. Mrs Ogden represented the loving wife in a very sprightly way, and with a verve which showed that she is more at home in light comedy than in heavy pieces. Mr Russell Schmidt acted as the deceitful friend (Fathom) of the husband, who, by trading on his old acquaintance with his friend's wife, endeavours to wean her affections from her husband, and thus raises the "storm of indignation" in the latter, which he struggled so manfully to suppress, but without avail. Schmidt was rather stiff in some of the passages with Mrs Ogden. A lady nmatour as Mary did the little she had to do extremely well, and carned a round of applause from the audience which showed its appreciation several times in a hearty manner, and scomed to be highly amused. The next item was fantasie of Irish airs by the Band, in which the members individually and collectively mandant-General,' and Allowance 'Comproved themselves excellent musicians. Bandmaster Quinn was called before the curtain at the conclusion of the selection, and received a round of applause. Mr Russell Schmidt then gave the refrain, "The Heathen Chines," which caused some merriment, and for the rendering o which he was recalled. "Ye titled Votary of Appollo" followed, and the characters to time to the paymaster-general." This been in the habit of peeling pineapples and were fairly well filled by Mr and Mrs Ogden, Mr Schmidt, and a lady and gentlemanamateurs. The piece has very little to recommend it, though some of the allusions seemed to please the audience. The entertainment concluded by the Band giving another selection.

By the steamer Hong Ann, which arrived here on Saturday morning last from the who is making a pilgrimage to Mecca. He was received on landing by the Hon'ble Cecil C. Smith. Colonial Secretary, and a guard of honor of Sikh police, and during his stay here is the guest of Hajee Umar, Times.

The present ago is said to be sadly wanting hardly a candid, way of putting the matter. having risen on account of the sudden in faith. But if some nineteenth-century arose and advertised - with liberality-a potion conferring everlasting has just made the voyage from Shanghai expedition not be sent after all to Egypt. youth, he would probably find customers. Everlasting youth might eventually prove a far superior to that of any vessel in the Cape | with which to fit out at short notice any un versal cure for all diseases ? Some time ago, as appears from a case heard on Tuesday, advortisements were freely inserted in the papers to the effect that a book was to be published explaining the "medical virtues of hyperphosphate of phosphorus," which was a "certain cure for all the diseases afflicting the human frame," and strongly recommended by "Sir John Fleming. M.D." Already its magic qualities had cured nearly 4,000 out of 5,000 patients. while the remaining hundreds had been greatly relieved." Two shillings and twopence was the price asked for the pre-Stamps flowed in anace from would-be patients, but there was some delay in "getting the book out." The applicants for certain cure soon became inquisitive as to the fate of their invest-With investigation the panacea vanished. "Sir John" is not to be found in the medical register, and the whole business turns out to be only an ordinary HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK: fraud got up by two gentlemen more inrenions than honest. The medical profession may, however, be glad to learn that their dangerous rivals a doctor and a of Directors to the Ordinary half-yearly tailor-have been found guilty, and their General Meeting of Shareholders to be held curious partnership dissolved for five years. -Pall Mall Budget.

THE Singapore Times publishes the following relative to the Colquboun expedition, which, as we mentioned yesterday, has arrived at the half-year ending 30th June last, Mandalay :- Mr Carl Bock, the eminent The net profits for that period, including traveller and naturalist, who has made a \$63,639.45 brought forward from last acjourney into Laos, had, at the request of interest paid and due, making provision for Dr. Cheek, American Missionary at Cheng- bad and doubtful accounts, and for the Mai, in Upper Laos, made inquiries con- at which the Dividend is declared, and cerning Mr Colquhoun's expedition from the current rate of the day, amount to Canton. Mr Colquboun was expected \$591,018.88, of which, after taking out from Yunnan, journeying through the rebate on Bills not yet due, and remunera-Ngiou country, or Shan States as mapped tion to Directors, there remains for ap-(Mr Book says erroneously), and to Cheng- propriation \$578,466.70. Mai, en route to Moulmein. Mr Bock From this sum, the Directors recommend heard nothing of him when at Cheng-Mai the payment of a Dividend of One pound and Cheng-Tsen; and having occasion to Ten shillings Sterling per Share, which will send a Ngiou envoy to Chen Kong (or absorb \$266,666.67. King) gave him instructions to inquire | The Directors recommend placing \$250,000 about Mr Collaboun and his party, but to Reserve Fund, which will then stand at feeling there appeared to be one of anxiety, a member of the courcil of public analysts most startling; it was evident that they take hold of hands, don't it?"

and Yunnan traders, on the subject of the journey to Yunnan, and they informed him that the only place where one was likely to encounter difficulties in the entire journey was at Cheng Hong (or Kinng).

THE Cup presented to the Officers of the Inniskillings by the Stewards and members of the Hongkong Race Fund, has now reached its destination and the following letter in acknowledgment of the handsome souvenir has been received by Mr H. J. H. Tripp. The Cup is of silver, and rests on a black chony stand, a silver plate on which boars the following inscription! "Presented to the Officers of the 1st battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers by the Stewards and members of the Hongkong Race Fund as a souvenir of the Inniskillings, stay in Hongkong." On the Cup itself are several Chinese characters laudatory of the valour of the Inniskillings :-

"To H. J. H. Tripp, Esq., Clerk of the Course, Hongkong. Singapore, 2nd Aug. 1882.

Sir,-In the name of the officers, 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, beg you will convey to the Stewards and Members of the Hongkong Race Fund, our most grateful thanks for the very handsome Cup which they have presented to us, and also for the flattering encomium contained in the inscription thereon. We heartily reciprocate their kind wishes for success in our future career, and trust that the Hongkong Race Meetings may always be as enovable as the Inniskillings found them during their sojourn there. The Cup will island so pleasant.

Believe me, yours most faithfully, A. D. GEDDES. Lieut.-Col. 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling

A CORRESPONDENT at King William's Town. writing on June 7th, says :- "Chinese Gordon assumed command of the Colonial fendant had formerly been her washerman, forces at head-quarters here on the 1st inst. succeeding Colonel Clark, C.B., who has held the position for nearly two years. The timidated other washermen, and prevented cost of Colonial defence is set down for the financial year beginning next month at her and had shaken his fist in her face. 246,4871. and for this there is an army on paper of about 1,800 men, of which 600 are only gone for payment, was fined \$1, or Mr. natives. This averages 137/. a man, and as four days' imprisonment. may be supposed, the general has been surprised at this wasteful expenditure. Retrenchment, or rather economy, is, therefore, the order of the day, and General Gordon has begun with his own salary. In the estimates the commandant general's salary is set down at 1,2001. with 3001. more " in lieu of travelling expenses." ()n the day General Gordon took command he issued a Colonial forces order, from which we extract the following :-- "The sums provided on the estimates under the head. Colonial Defence Vote 26A, Salaries 'Commandant-General in lieu of Travelling Expenses.' will in future be administered as follows : - Salaries - Commandant-General. 800% per annum; military and private secretary, 400% per annum. Allowances-From the 300% per annum provided for travelling expenses will be defrayed all expenditure incurred by the commandant by several of the residents in the Blue general and his personal staff in moving from station to station, supported by the and nuisance were carried on. The deusual vouclors to be submitted from time | fendants were all hawkers of fruit, and had order has been the talk of the town, and it other fruits, and throwing the skins into appears to be the only instance in the the road, which caused a great stench. history of colonial militaryism in which an officer has refused to draw the pay voted to | four days' imprisonment. him, and given a third of it to another

Ir is curious (says the St. James's Gazette) Mr Norwood's statement in the House of Commons, to the effect that the improvements in naval construction had so diminished the value of the Sucz Canal that it Sulu Archipelago, there arrived the Sul- is no longer indispensable to the safety of tan of Sulu, with a numerous retinue, India, has attracted so little attention. His statement was that there are steamers now affort capable of making the voyage to Cal- Battalion Scaforth Highlanders (72nd) and cutta round the Cape in about three or four some Sappers and Miners for Suez, have days more than the P. and O. Company's not yet left Bombay, and are not likely to ships take to do it through the Canal; and go before the 21st or 22nd just. Prepararesiding in Stamford Road. -Singapore he left it to be inferred that three or four tions for equipping and provisioning days is all the difference between the two force are going forward actively, and at routes. This was an ingenious, though tremendous cost to Government, prices It is as easy to build fast steamers for the demand, and there being besides, as usual Canal as for the Cape route; and as a mot- on these occasions of impromptu preparater of fact one steamer, the Stirling Costle, tion, great waste. Should an Indian through the Canal at a rate of speed second. Government will have on hand supplies of we believe, only to the Alaska's-certainly water tanks, tents, equipments, and stores been passed in the State of New Jorsey. bore, but who could resist a trial of a trade. But the absurdity of Mr Norwood's contingent whose services may be called statement is best shown by a comparison of | for abroad on a future occasion; but the the distances of the two routes. If we supplies will have cost very dear, considera- to lessen the abuses which at present so needed to send troops to India with the bly more than they would if quietly got greatest possible despatch in a supreme together in time of peace. The Governor emergency, we should of course land them and the Commander-in-Chief contemplate a at the nearest port, Bombay. But the dis- visit to Bombay to see the troops embark tance from London to Bombay is through but no date has been fixed for their the Suez Canal 6,330 miles, round the Cape | Excellencies visit, because, pending further 10,595 miles. The route by the Cape is news from England, they are as much in thus 4,265 miles longer than that through | the dark as the public on the point of when the Canal, or over 57 per cent. Now let us the embarkation will take place. take Calcutta, the port chosen by Mr Norwood himself. The distance from London by the Cape is 11,450 miles; through the Canal 7,950 miles. The Cape route is thus longer by 3.500 miles, or 44 per cent. Calcutta case is the most favourable to Mr Norwood: but does he expect the public to believe that an additional distance of 3,500 | warrant officer, 544 men of the York and miles makes a difference in time of only three or four days !- L. & C. Express.

ING CORPORATION. The following is the Report of the Cour at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Friday. the 18th August, 1882, at 3 p.m. :-

Gentlemen .- The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Bank, and Balance Sheet for

difference in Exchange between the rate

new Profit and Loss Account. Auditors. - The Accounts have been audited by the Henourable Phineas Ryrie and Mr John Mucgregor.

H. L. DALRYMPLE, Chairman. Hongkong, 11th August, 1882.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.) Saturday, August 12.

Ching Aki, unemployed, was charged

with stealing \$6 from Loong Lin-lung, on

the 11th inst. The complainant is a shopkeeper, and carries on business in Hollywood Road, and the defendant had been lodging with him for the past ten days. Yesterday morning the complainant missed \$6 from the cash drawer, and as the defendant had been seen in the complainant's room where he had no right to be, suspicion pointed atrongly towards him as the thief. The theft was reported, and the complainant went in search of the defendant with the result that he was discovered at the night Canton

Three months' imprisonment with hard labour was imposed.

CAMBLING AND BRIBERY.

steamer. When given into custody, he

admitted he had stolen the money, and

handed over 85 to the constable; he had

Wong Amen was charged with selling Tsz-fa lottery tickets in Stanley Street, yesterday afternoon, and with attempting to bribe P. C. Chung Asz who arrested him. He admitted the truth of the first charge, but denied the second. He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour as a rogue and vagabond.

ARESTSO AN OLD CUSTOMER.

Yik Ayou, master of a washerman's shop in Lasear Row, was summoned for using threatening and abusive language towards Mrs J. R. White, on the 3rd instant.

The complainant stated that the debut several of the articles given out to wash having been lost, she had got rid of him some days ago. The defendant had now inthem from engaging in her service; and on the 7th instant the defendant had abused

The defendant, after stating that he laid

A NICE DISTINCTION.

Chim Achai, coolie, who was charged cents) from the house of Yung Lin, said he | the event of a rising of the Araba. had taken the wood to burn, apparently being under the impression that taking another's property was not the same as stealing it. The Magistrate did not distinguish the difference, and sentenced the prisoner to seven days' imprisonment with

Wong Atung and six others, licensed hawkers, were summoned for obstructing the pathway on Praya East, and with throwing rubbish on the road. Inspector Adams had been complained to Buildings, in front of which the obstruction

The defendants were each fined \$1, or

EGYPT.

We take the following regarding the state of affairs in Egypt from Indian papers: No further stop has been taken towards despatching an Indian contingent to Egypt, except the chartering of one or two steamers for the conveyance of cattle and provisions. The steamers Banesoord and Maida, which were taken up more than a week ago to transport the York and Lancaster (65th) Regiment to Aden in relief of the isi

The undermentioned troops, forming the advanced Brigade, which will proceed Aden and Egypt in the hired transports Bancoora and Malda will come from their present stations, the Bengal troops via. Declalee and the Madras regiment via Poona !-- Per Bancoora .-- 17 officers. Lancaster Regt., and 116 followers, for Aden: 4 officers 180 men, and 22 followers of the 2nd Battn, Seaforth Highlanders, followers of the Staff Corps, for Egypt. The Bancoora will land the York and probable strength of the Battalion is 25 175 followers. Per Malda. - 5 officers, 4 European men, 6 natives officers, 236 men, and 138 followers of the Madras Sappers and Miners, for Egypt. One officer of the Quartermaster General's Dept. and one from the Commissariat Dept., with their establishments, have been ordered to ac-

THE SUEZ CANAL.

THE STUATION AT PORT SAID.

company the advanced Brigade.

The commander of the steamer Armenia, which arrived here from Liverpool, via the following regarding the state of affairs along

the Canal :tected there by one English gun-boat, one pure and unwholesome. French, and two Italian; one Turkish manof-war was anchored in the harbour. The the milk shall be shown, upon analysis by the Bermuda anthorities became suddenly

dent want of organisation displayed by the the purpose of this act to be adulterated. Europeans at Alexandria, and had formed the native population, so as not to give any or subsequent offence. pretext for an outbreak. I had information from good authority that thirty Europeans were atationed in a cafe in the THE SPANISH STEAMER LEON XIII. centre of the town armed with rifles and revolvers ready on the first intimation of a rising to aid in repelling any attack, and assist, as far as such a small force could, their compatriots; further, all Europeans were to collect at the "Grand Square" with whatever arms they could muster. I was also informed that they had been threatened that their buildings would be set on fire, to which they were determined to retaliate by setting fire to the Arab

village in fifteen different places. About 10,000 Arabs were collected as Damietta, a town about thirty miles from Port Said. 'The gathering of such a large number is not without a definite purpose and the general impression is that they wi swoop down and sack Port Said; if such an event should take place the only safe step for the Europeans will be to seek refuge in the various ships in the harbour. The water-supply of Port Said being

brought along the Canal from Ismailia is another element of danger, for in the event of the pipes being out the supply would be completely stopped, and as there is no condensing apparatus, the condition of the people would be miserable indeed; their only source of supply would be the vessels in the harbour, which could condense sufficient with economy. Three hoats filled with stones had been lying in the Canal for several weeks, and no one seemed to know for what they were intended; but the reasonable surmise is that they are meant to be sunk, so as to effectually block the There is also a current report that a quantity of dynamite is placed in the banks of the Canal in such a position that on explosion both the banks and the bed of the Canal would be undermined, so as to take several weeks before the Canal would be again navigable.

Mr Gay, the war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, was with me from Port Said to Suez. He had just come from Alexandria and Cairo, and said there were only two Europeans in Cairo, who were determined, with a courage which cannot be too highly praised, to remain there: but it is to be feared that they will be massacred in a week or so unless Arabi Pasha should have them locked up out of harm's way, which under the circumstances is an event which would be the bust for

The Europeans at Sucz are in a great state of alarm, and their number being so their best course will be to take with stealing a piece of wood (value 20 | refuge in some of the ships lying there in

> INDIA AND THE SUEZ CANAL. The Calcutta correspondent of The Times telegraphs the following, which is equally

applicable to the trade of the Far East :-The subject of the disturbed state of Ireland has considerably paled in importance in the face of the momentous Indian interests at stake in the preservation of the Sucz Canal, and so securing for India, free from that possibility of interruption, her direct trade route and shortest highway to Europe. As compared with the Sucz Canal, the Cape route means an increase in distance of nearly 5,000 miles. compulsory roturn to this route, however temporary in its nature, is looked upon in India as a possible political calamity of incalculable dimensions, and public opinion fully justifies the assertion that, if mitted. India is quite prepared to exert her large military resources in resisting to the communications with Europe through the Canal. From recently published statistics it appears that out of 1,593 ships, aggregating 3,291,525 tons, which passed through the Canal last year, 1,267 ships, aggregat ing 2,629,885 tons, were English. These figures afford a startling indication of the paragiount and prependerating interest which Indian trade claims to exert in the ultimate settlement of the Egyptian crisis.

MILK ADULTERATION.

The Indian Government is keenly alive to

Indian interests in the matter, and is

anxiously waiting on English policy. Orders

have been received from England directing

the military authorities to be in readiness

to despatch an expeditionary force to Egypt

to co-operate with an expeditionary force

An act to prevent the adulteration and to regulate the sale of milk has recently We give a few clauses, the introduction of which into Hongkong would we think tend largely prevail in the milk traffic here :-

That every person who shall sell, or who shall offer or expose for sale, or who shall, over and to get them used. Several men transport or carry, or who shall have in who had been engaged in the earlier outrages possession with intent to sell or offer for backed out when the sport became dangerous, sale, any milk from which the cream or any and it was then necessary to devise part thereof has been removed, shall dis- a machine that would not explode until tinctly, durably and permanently solder a sufficient time had elapsed to permit the label or tag of metal in a conspicuous place man who placed it to get out of the way upon the outside and not more than six This was done by making an ordinary clockinches from the top of every can, vessel or work attachment fixed to run five or six package containing such milk, and such hours, and these and these clock-work-mametal label or tag shall have the words chines, after long delays, were perfected, "akimmed milk" stamped, indented or en- and last summer about twenty-five of them graved thereon in letters not less than two were manufactured, each in a small square inches in height, and such milk shall only tin case. But the detective coils had wound be sold or shipped in, or retailed out of a tightly around the conspiracy, and they

can, vessel or package so marked. That every person who shall sell or who machines over. The coment barrel shipand 2 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 13 shall offer for gale, by who shall transport ment was exposed in some way that they or carry for the purpose of sale, or who shall never could find out, and it caused a great have in possession with intent to sell or offer change in their plants. The English began Lancaster Regt. at Aden, and embark there for sale, any impure, adulterated or un- to show much activity in their detective the 1st Battn. Seaforth Highlanders. The wholesome milk, and every person who operations, and nearly everything contemor unwholesome milk, or shall feed cows on tour to Manitoba. The conspirators form- peanuts. They ride on the street cars and distillery waste, usually called swill, or ed the project of swooping down upon her squeeze. They wander through the corriupon any substance in a state of putrefac- and capturing her for a hostage to be held dors of the City Hall and squeeze harder. tion or rottenness, or upon any substance until the Irish suspects were released. They sit on a bench in the Grand Circus of an unwholesome nature, shall be liable But the Princess did not then come out to Park and yarn and sigh and lock fingers to the penalties hereinafter provided for in Canada, and the plot failed. The leaders and look as foolish as two hoys caught in a

this act. substance or thing is hereby declared an blow up an English war vessel. These fel- Union Depot and walked up Jefferson sdulteration, and milk that is obtained lows went to Canada, visited Montreal, avenue yesterday. She had long curls and from animals that are fed or distillery waste, Quebec, and Halifax, and finally to St. a pink dress and a yellow sash, and he had usually called "swill," or upon any sub- John, New Brunswick. At Halifax there a standing collar sawing his ears off, a butstance in a state of putrefaction or rotten- wore war vessels, but none of them were in ton-hole bouquet and a pair of new bouts ness, or upon any substance of an unhealth- position to be vulnerable, and no one could freshly greased and one size too small Suez Canal, sends us (Bombay Gazette) the ful nature, or milk that has been exposed be got undertake the task. The most seri- They hadn't wilked two blocks when the to or centaminated by the emanations, dis- ous project which the dynamite party concharges or exhalation from persons sick with templated, however, was the destruction of any contagious disease by which the health the magnificent floating harbour at Ber-I arrived at Port Said on July 1, and or life of any person may be endangered or muda. The men were sent to a southern found that European interests were pro- compromised, is hereby declared to be im- port, and shipping on sailing vessels managed to get by various routes to Bermuda.

That in all prosecutions under this act, if As the date approached the watchfulness of carrying forward the though business affairs were going on as if of this State, or the chemist of the State suspected something, and that the island "It does."

which conversation she believed related to several conversations with Lacs, Ngiou Balance, viz., 861,800.03 to the credit of no danger were impending. Though na experiment station, to contain more than would soon become too hot; so a steamer turally anxious, the European inhabitants eighty-eight per centum of watery fluids, or opportunely sailing for New York, the fel- ing each other with caramels, can't you?" exhibited no trace of panie or alarm; they to contain less than twelve per centum of lows went abroad, glad to escape with whole were no doubt flught a lesson by the evi- milk solids; such milk shall be deemed for skins. The party opened last winter what That every person who shall violate any pupils were mostly brought over from a force to resist to the last in case of a of the provisions of this act shall be liable rising of the Arabs. They were at the to a penalty of fifty dollars for the first became a subject of remark from the regu- haven't been cultivated between the rows same time cantious in their dealings with offence and one hundred dollars for a second

> In the House of Commons, on July 3rd, Dr Cameron addressed a question with reference to the Leon XIII.

> Dr Cameron asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonics whether foreign vessels calling at Singapore were under any legal obligation to comply with any formalities analogous to "clearance," or to give notice to or obtain the permission of any official of the port before departing; if so, whether he would state what the prescribed formalities were, and what penalty or liability attached to their neglect; and whether the Spanish steamer Leon XIII., which carried off three English engineers, ordered by the Supreme Court of the Colony to be surrendered under a writ of hobeas corpus, had complied with all formalities prescribed. Mr Astley: Singapore is a free port, and we have no reason to doubt that any neessary formalities were complied with by the Spanish steamer Leon XIII. The action

issued was not against the ship, but against the captain, who was left behind when she Dr Cameron asked the Secretary to the Admiralty whether the visit of Her Majesty's gunboat Swift to Manila was not directly connected with the manner in which the Leon XIII left Singapore, foreibly carrying off three English engineers;

of the Court gave the authorities no ground

for detaining the vessel, as the process

who were under the invisdiction of the Mr Campbell-Bannerman : Yes, Sir, it is the case that the gunbout Swift proceeded to Manila in consequence of a telegram from the Governor at Singapore to the effect that the Leon XIII. had left for Manila with three British engineers on board, who were alleged to be illegally confined ... The British Consul at Manila, however, was able to once to arrange the difficulty with the Spanish authorities, and the Swift left. I may add that there was nothing unusual in the presence of a vessel of the China Squadron at Manila, as frequent visits are paid to that port.

AMERICA.

DYNAMITE OPERATIONS IN long, drawn up in rows one behind A correspondent of The Times, whom that journal pronounces to be thoroughly trustworthy, writing from New York, June 22, says :- Michael Davitt, in his recent address to the Irishmen of New York the day after he landed here, told them, among other things, that it was their duty to repudiate outrage and assassination as a means of redressing Irish wrongs. There is still an influential Irish clique, whose ramifications extend through the chief cities of the States, who are devoting every energy to the encouragement of what may be called the dynamite policy. This extreme and detostable faction, who are bent on embroiling the States in the Irish quarrel by making it the base for hostile movements against English persons and property, needs close watching. The dynamite movement in its present phase began nearly two years ago its active operations, though contemplated and practically sketched out earlier. My informant says that men are engaged in forwarding it in every principal city of the all sorts of grimaces, clim's upon the pen States, though outs de New York their chief and opens it. Afterwards, keeping time to abiding place is Chicago. The chief manthe music, they walk slowly with gigantic agers of the movement appear to be a strides back to their places. In the meantriumvirate, composed of Dr Shine Spear time, the straw is in a blaze. The tiger, man, and Byrne, with some lesser lights, frightened by the shower of sparks which but the leader is Dr Shine, a rackless, bold, and, in some respects, influential New York | falls upon it, endeavours to get out. It, however, dares not centure out of the pen, frish Democratic politiciau. and the bamboo lying ready near the buffalo had as much as \$20,000 to \$30,000 in funds. heads have to be used to overturn the penin order to compel the tiger to quit it. Yet abortive attenue to lit out a Fenian cruser it happened several times that the tormented in New York a year or more ago, since beast of prey again crept back into the pen, which time the funds have been less faticying evidently that being inside the same. anount. The conspirators have little definite however unconfertably, was safer than object excepting to harress England at every vulnerable point, to destroy the lives of the among the public waiting for it.. At length it mornings into the open space, but knows officials who were most instrumental oppressing Ireland, and to show the English not whither to turn. It stands still, takes several steps and hesitates. It is in a state generally by the destruction of property and of painful perplexity as to which way it ablic buildings and works that it was should turn. It runs round, and seeks their interest to make peace with Ireland whether it can find any outlet, until it on the best terms. The dynamite party, endeavours either by a desperate spring to he said, permeated the Land League, and get away over the human wall which keeps was aided by many on both sides of the ocean who were high in that body. They it enclosed, or tries to creep through underhad a regular system of correspondence in neath. But it falls pierced by the many cypher by cable across the Atlantic with speam which have struck it. It utters a savage cry, which is drowned by the apfriends in Ireland. They have succeeded in several instances in destroying public plause and shouts of the multitude. property in England, amounting in value silent agony it strikes around furiously to several millions. The party had their with its mighty paws. The shafts of the spears often break like glass. In men over in England, quietly sent across such cases a single blow might cost the explosive machines, and the work was done life of any unfortunate within reach of its These machines were usually carried claws. It is afterwards killed in due form. firemen on the steamers, and they were of very simple construction. Two or three This seems took place in the same way blowings-up occurred, and some were thirteen times successively with as many frustrated, and then the English became tigors, the feativity closing at 2 µ. m. Only a few accidents occurred. One soldier, by watchful on both sides of the Athentic, so ill luck, received a spear thrust when comthat it was more difficult to get the machines bating with a tiger, and was severely wounded in the log. A native received a bite when one of the tigers broke through the square and was killed outside it, after causing great commotion among the spec-We were unable to discover in this spectacle anything of the grand or savagely sublime tending to thrill the nerves. W feel rather inclined to pity the poor animals. which had deserved a nobler fate. affecting scene presented was that of a large tigress bringing forth a oub while she was being slain. Ungrateful mankind! During their lifetime they had delivered the place of their imprisonment and of our residences, from about 14 or so vagrant found the greatest difficulty in getting the dogs daily. Who will now help to rid us of these pestiferous and noisy brates? BEGINNING EARLY. shall adulterate milk, or who shall keep plated was frustrated. A plan was laid in They are traditional. They walk out of officers, I warrant officer, 613 men, and cows for the production of milk in a crowd- the West to capture the Princess Louise, the station hand in hand, and they stop at ed or unhealthy condition, or feed the who was expected to come out and accom- the first confectioner's and buy soda water same on food that produces impure, discused pany the Marquis of Lorne on his recent and red balls of popcorn and a quart of

quietly organised a party in New York, melon-patch. came to a man sitting on a box in frort of a store, and as he caught sight of theu grin crept over his face like molasses spreading out on a shingle. "Grinning at us, I 'spose ?" queried the

> "Yes," frankly replied the sitter. "Tickles you most to death to see

young man as he came to a halt.

they called their " Dynamite School." The Ireland, and the lectures went on until it : larity of the attendance, when another nor hilled up, nor fertilized. I ain't what place was got in the outskirts of Brooklyn, you call stall-fed, and the old man looks and instructions given at irregular intervals twenty per cent. worse than I do, but it in both places so as to disarm suspicion. won't take me over a minute to jam you-The use of three styles of machines is seven feet into the ground ! I told Lucy I taught. One is the form of a little pocket was going to begin on the first man who flask, that can be sent to any obnoxious looked cross-eyed at us, and you are the person, and is small enough to be carried in the pocket. Another is the machine with clock-work attachment that can be fixed to explode within any stated time. The third machine has a diaphragm of metal over the dynamite, through which an acid cats its way and explodes the compound. This is the simplest machine, being set by breaking a small bottle of acid, which cats a hole in a few hours, through a fast that the other stopped short and went thin brass plate. The equipments of these back to his girl and his hat. Stretching scholars is now the chief business of the forth his hand to the innocent maiden he

> TIGER FIGTHING. (From the Java Bode.)

dynamite conspirators.

Yesterday (2nd July), so says the Matarom, a newspaper at Djoedjakarta, there took place here the announced clearance among the tigers belonging to H. H. the Sultan, in order to make room for the fresh supply when the new tiger pens will be built. At about 10 a.m. H.H. the Sultan, the Resident, Military Commandant, As-

sketch of a fashionable actress scated among sistant Resident, and other speciators up peared in a compound behind the Krato THEY, she was phonomenally slender, and seated themselves in a grand stand constructed for the purpose. Many private every square inch of clothes exposed was individual and Javanese heatimen had precisely in the right place, and she was cupied special stands to the right and left in fragilely, expressionlessly, a doll. It seemed order to witness the fighting, while thousands to me that a good hug would break her all of Javanese had flocked to the spot to see to pieces, so manifestly was she made up the combats or take part in the same. and glued together. Her own hair was Soon a fight between a royal tiger and a completely covered by an impossible orangebuffalo together in a pen was commenced. coloured wig, coming down to her cycbrows The space was however too confined and in front and to the nape of her neck bethe ground was not accessible to many perhind, and held in place by a bonnot made As usual the tiger was several times of open meshes of lace and beads. Her tossed into the air and then gored to death waist was a more span ; and that, as well by the buffalo, which had been made as as her entire figure from the neck to the furious as possible by peppered water, point of her contact with the seat, was an burning nottles, and red hot iron bars. unwrinkled skin-tight enclosure of Jersey-The poor surviving unimal was apparently woven silk. Not a scrap of trimming was dejected at having been forced to commit on her corsage, and a row of tiny buttons this doed, for the corpse of the tiger, as if down the back revealed how she had got by way of making some amonds, was several into it. Well down on her hips a sash times licked by the buffalo. This combat covered the joining of the skirt. Her lasted fully two hours. Afterwards began gloves reached to her elbows. She was a the rampolden or tiger fight. On the plain hideously pretty creature-daintily pretty alongside the Kraton stood Javanese, armed in form and feature, and hideous in paint. with spears about fifteen to eighteen feet Her face was heavily conted with white, red, and black paint, exactly as though preother, forming altogether an extraordinarily pared for the stage; and she was acting all large square. The two foremost rows laythe while, instead of taking a rest while kneeling, the hindmost stood erect. In out of the caste. Her poses were artful : the centre of this open space were thirteen her eyes were constantly raised above the straw roofed wooden pens, in each of which point at which she might be supposed to was a tiger. At each of the two extrebe looking in order to keep them very wide mities of the range of pen was an immense open; her changes of facial expression were cago adorned with gigantic buffalo heads. as bright and rapid as possible with the under which many Javanese were posted, features partially transfixed by the pigready if need be to drive the tigers out of ments, and the little gestures of her hands their pens with the help of poles. On the were triumphs of skill. But, deary me. walls of the Kraton, as well as in the trees how charming she wasn't; and how charmon and round the plain, a multitude of ing she might bave been ! onlookers had managed to find places for themselves. The official tiger keepers, about twenty in number, of H. H. the Sul-Quotations. tan, now stepped forth and made their Hongkong, August 12. obeisance to H. H. At a given signal a musical instrument called the gamelan be-O: 1UM-New Patna, cash, ... \$575 a 80 gins playing a martial air to slow measure. Three tiger-keepers then step out of the New Benares, cosh,... 550 ranks and approach the cage. Two of them bear each a burning torch with which they New Malwa, credit 620 Allowance, Taels 04 set fire to the straw, while the third, makin, Old Malwa, credit 080

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AN OLD, OLD STORY. Of all the bonny birds which spring Calls forth, with lark and plover, The aweetest wake in beds of thyme, And fragrant fields of clover !

They mind us of a sunny spot Where maple boughs bent over, And shook their laughing shadows down, To dance among the clover!

Twas there, with drowsy hum, the bees Delighted, loved to hover, Or droning through the perfumed sir, Fell fast asleep in clover!

Not far away a tiny brook Crapt out from under cover And, glancing slyly, went its way, With songs for thyme and clover!

Till, further on, the waters grew Into a dashing rover. Who wood the lilies, tall and fair, As once he wooed the clover!

Ah! bonny brook and scented thyme. A little maid and lover Droamed out the sweetest droams of life With you, amid the clover !"

Sad years have come and gone since then, And "love's young dream" is over. The brook still woos the lilies fair. But faded is the clover !

A CONTEMPT OF COURT

[Written specially for The Overland Maily by the Anthor of "Ginx's Baba."

procty much as it is all accounted over pretty well ground to nothing. active or passive misanthropy and misogyny, humorous twinkle in his keen grey eyes. No. No. They are either very wicked or ostentationaly religious. There are sharpcrowds were eligible for possoning or vivisection. It would be a paradise where there were not lawyers, and Utica is far from being an Eden. Backbiters and gossios are part of every civilised community, and without them virtue would be very flat, stale and unprofitable. Mothers in law abound and old maids provide vinegar and pepper to add zest to the salad of society. respect a Christian community, wherein nevertheless St. James and St. Paul would have found many openings for criticism of honour and straight dealing. after their peculiar manner. But, unlimppily, they have been dead for some hundreds of years, and it is to be feared that | their mantles if not worn out have not fallen around loose. At all events, not a single apostolic rag seems to have floated down Utica way. The ministers there are all too original and respectable to that the cast-off clothes of prophets and apostles. In amounced a sitting. Thereupon parties, They wear the latest fushions in religious | counsel, witnesses crowded to the arbritrasurtouts.

in-law, and members of the hard shell Baptist persuasion, regarded each other with | weeks, new and then taking a note, never feelings the reverse of what ought to be those of brothers in fact. They not only length witnesses were run out and even the were at daggers drawn and never " spoke," that is almost too mild a way of putting it. way to circumvent. If Doan Bailey ap proved of a proposition, or a pumpkis, or a barrel of tornatoes, or a niceo's marriage, Elder Nutkins forthwith set all his ferces to controvert that proposition, prove that lines, signed it "Ephraim Peck," squash to be a fraud, or those tomatoes to be rotten, and to frighten that nieve's firmer into giving up the notion of marrying into Union Hotel. the family. This quarrel having

Those several spurs of neighbourhood, Church fellow membership, and blood ran on like a mad horse in the Corse at the Carnival, with the spirs railling on its flanks, and very seen began to get furiously unmanageable.

Now Miss Athanasia Natkins was a spinster sister of the Elder, and thus sister in law by courtesy of the Deacon. And having no one to cherish, no one to leve, she took an immense delight in batting the two brothers-in-law, as much delight as a Spanish lady takes in the conflict between the bull and the toreador, or an Ashantee was man in the beheading of her two favourite brothers.

Miss Athanasia Natkine was a lady of about fifty summers and an equal number of winters, and in whose nature the winters had got the better of the summers in a proportion of about 3:1. She was glacial and Boreal; she nipped like a frost and cut like the east wind. The end of her nose always had a wintry appearance, as if she had been rubbing it against an iceberg, and her hands were icy in summer and frost-bitten in winter, wherefore she enveloped them in black mittens. The Lord preserve me from an old maid in black mittens!

She did not love the Deacon-now. In youth-she had had a sort of Spring, a short one-in which Bailey was the orb of warmth and light. But Bailey preferred the chubbier, warmer graces of Miss Philo. mone Curtiss, and the bleak winter of discontent with Bailey and all mankind settled down for ever on the soul of Athanasia Nutkins. She hated her brother for marrying the Deacon's sister, and, having nothing better to do, it was her amusement to keep the two families in a state of war, or at best of veiled hostility. Sometimes commonsense would get the better hand the brothers and sisters would make it up; say anything the familiar face of the or a gale of wind stops him. He carries the calumet went round, the tomahawk was Deacon was seen in the doorway. The com- letters and messages, brings in all the little sis drooped. She sulked and worried and The Elder looked at the Deacon, and the herd's cheque very materially—such as began to plot the means of destroying this Deacon examined the Elder. It was only clothes, books, pipes, tobacco, and papers. unnatural peace. She went from house to for a few seconds. Gradually their features Bottles of whisky and rum are often stowed house. She watched for compromising acts | began to relax. The Yankee sense of humour | away in some snug corner of his capacious ears of Nutkins or his wife, and reported their incautious remarks to the spouse of sunshine, accompanied by a hearty guffaw, tree until Jack or Tom comes stealthily up Deacon Bailey. Then the calumet was which was echoed by the spectators. The for his property. He is a welcome dashed to the ground, the tomahawk dug two men advanced and shook hands guest at any table, and retails all

Descon Bailey heard that Elder Nutkins kins learned that the Deacon had referred to him as a knave and a blackguard. Nutkins's garden was despoiled by night of some choice pumpkins. The Elder remarked "that pumpkin pies seemed to be very plentiful at Deacon's." The Deacon retorted that Nutkins in putting up his new fence had taken a yard wide of his land, and commenced an action. The Elder im- friend of Major Peek's, got up and moved pounded the Deacon's cow, found straying on that his award be made a rule of Court. his premises, and received a writ. The He read the award. Deacon next had a writ in slander, for saying that the Elder had misappropriated some trust funds belonging to his sister. Mrs Bailey. The net result was that at the next County Court, when old Judge Masefield came down, there were eleven actions entered on the list between Nutkins and Bailey or Bailey and Nutkins. All the best counsel on the circuit were engaged in these cases. For the first time in her life, Miss Athanasia's face were a semblance of perfect content.

At the opening of the sittings, the Judge, in a full court, ran his eyes down the list. and dropped the corner of his mouth.

"Why." he said, "I reckon half the cases in the list are between Nutkins and

What is the meaning of this? Who appears for the parties?" own to representing either Nutkins or Bai-

The Judge smiled grimly. oldest member of the Bar present, "do you that fine. expect me to try all these cases ?"

Well, Judge," replied Mr Pilkington, "I guess they're put down on the list for trial and nothing else." "The parties are brothers-in-law, are

them both very well. "They are," said Mr Pilkington; "but suing one another."

"No, it don't," said the Judge : " but I guess they ought to be content with their fair skare of the public time; and I opine they are about to demand the use of onehalf the whole judicial power of this county burned and black, with the skeleten trees for these sessions, and that ain't equality or still standing. The country below, except fraternity, and a-deal too much liberty. in the gullies, is mostly clear, and interit seems to me, Brother Pilkington. Now. | sected by many streams and watercourses, I'll tell you what. Half of these suits I though many of the ridges and saddles are have the power to refer, and I shall refer clothed with a growth of small ti-tree, fern, them. Why not refer them all? Who and bracken. Here and there you may see appears for Deacon Bailey ! You, Brother a flock of sheep filing along the tortuous up on the beach a few years ago—serves as H'kong Ico Co. 1,250 \$ Bradstreet ! Well, I' recommend you to tracks which they have formed round the confer together, gentlemen, and see if you spurs and along the gully sides, to fresh can't fix on someone to whom all matters in pasturage. From a high point the sea is

dispute may be referred." Counsel all bowed, and retired from the times the smoke from a steamer or the court. Judge Masefield, if he lived in a white sail of a coasting schooner appears on tree country and administered its laws, was the fields of our glasses. In the distance notoriously an arbitrary person, and, after is a range of "taipos," frowning and jaghis hints, it was clear to all that to ask him ged, with brown, sunbaked peaks, dwarfing side, which he distributes freely during the Sugar Debento try the cases was like running them into the hills below them. It looks, indeed, a In I then; N. Y., society is constituted the hopper of a corn-mill. They would be storile country between as and the sea, but

driving in of affections, acal, billionsness, his spectacles and looked at them with a abounds in rich lawn-like flats where hun-"Judge," said Mr Pilkington, "I guess the hills the "firers" were at work, burnwe can only fix this arbitration on one ers and sharped. It would be impossible condition. There's only one man in Utica

that there should not be the doctors, when to whom the parties will agree to refer, and, unfortunately, he has given up acting "Who is it !" " It's Mr Peck.

" Brother Pock ! Just the mind is Brother Peck !

Mr Peck was one of the best-known men in Utica. A tall, strong, bold, independent man; a man whom good men respected points in the runs is generally indicative of Thus Utica may be taken to be in every and rascals feared, and one of the most the nature of the ground or the use to which successful lawyers of the local Bar. had been a soldier, and had military ideas

> " Brother Pock must take it," said the Judge : "send for him. In a short time Mr Peek entered the

court, and after some pressure from the Judge agreed to undertake the arbitration. Some weeks clapsed before Mr Peck. though pressed by both sides, would make an appointment for a meeting. At length tion. Day after day Mr Peck sat patiently In this commonplace community there listening to speeches of counsel, to wrangarose an uncommon shindy. Two of the ling on points of law, to evidence relevant most respected men in the town, Elder and prelevant, slowly extracted by the Nutkins and Deacon Bailey, being brothers- torthous processes of examination and eross examination. Day after day for four

speeches of counsel came to an end "Gentlemen," he said, "the inquiry is Whatever one desired the other tried every terminated. I will consider and give my award at the earliest possible date."

showing any signs of weariness, until at

He waited till everyone had disappeared. and then, taking a sheet of paper, he wrote upon it in his bold, characteristic style four gravely put it into his pocket. Then he went and had a drink in the bar of the "Major," said the proprietor, Mr Jack-

son, " when will you give your award !" month," said the lawyer, who bore the martial title: "There was a powerful sight with his crook in his hand, his wallet and Ka-sz Wan,

One week, two weeks, three weeks passed and the two parties began to wax impatient The time for the next quarterly session of the cours was coming, and each side, confident of success, wanted to make the award a rule of Court.

had made his award, and that on payment of his fees, it might be taken up by either party. The sum was considerable. Agree. ing for once in their lives, the opponents each found half the money, and the arbitrator therefore handed over to their hawyers the piece of paper which he had been carrying in his pocket over since the final day of the arbitrator's proceedings. It ran thins

Nuthins v. Builey Builey v. Nuthins. Having well considered the evidence given in the above cases, and all the matters on dispute between the above parties. I do award and declare that each party do pay his own costs, and that if they are dissulisfied with this determination, the parties do meet and

flatel it out. You may judge whether, when Messrs Nutkins and Bailey received this award, Shakspeare, or an English History, with the blessings which were called down on a pile of ancient newspapers and "penthe head of Peek were of the sort that my dreadfuls," probably bought by weight hard-shell Baptists are wont to consider as during his last visit to the township. colestial. Indeed, their feelings were so walls are covered with lists of stores, sheep wrought on, that there was only one way killed or lost, sad reflections on solitude. of relieving them. They both made for the rainy days, the state of his finances, small Union Hotel. It was pretty full of people witticisms, or a rough attempt at drawing.

Nutkins came in first. He was greeted comes and goes once every ten days, with a shout of laughter. Before he could weather permitting; not that a flooded river pany this time remained silent and serious. | wants and luxuries which lessen the shepglimmered in their eyes, dawned in their saddle-bags, to be left behind some appointcheeks, and at length broke out in full ed flaxbush or in the hollow of a "private" up and flourished, and wars broke out to heartily, and a tremendous cheer shook the the latest gossip from town or station, which the Thirty Years' War was a childish bar, and made the glasses dance on the or, when in a good

What a couple of fools we've been, or adventure of the road. had spoken of him as a thief. Elder Nut- Jim," said Elder Nutkins, a little moisture trembling on his cyclashes,

"Agreed, Zeph," replied the Deacon; "and we've paid that darned old fool, plied; all lend a hand to stack the fire-Peek, three hundred dollars to convict us wood, prepare the "duff," or cut up a of it. Gentlemen, we'll drink to Major sheep. The tether-ropes are stretched

When Judge Masefield took his seat at the next Court, Bradstreet, who was no

The Judge bounded from his seat. "What, Brother Bradstreet!" he shouted.

"Read that again." The old lawyer read it again with a malicious emphasis.

The long, powerful form, of Major Peck rose gravely in the centre of the court. What's the meaning of this, Brother Peek Eh! It's a gross contempt of Court,

sir, a gross contempt of Court." "I beg your Honour's pardon," said M Peck, preserving a serious face. "N offence was meant. Contempt or not, has reconciled the parties, and settled all their differences.

Forthwith half the Bar present rose to preserve its dignity. You are fined twenty a large plant of tools. Sometimes of a

"Brother Peek," said Mr Pilkington, rising and tondering a note to the culprit, "Brother Pilkington," said he, to the "here is ten dollars towards the payment of with toi-grass, standing in a thin bolt of

of thunder. " put up those shin-plasters. Brother Peck, the fine is remitted. Mr of the trade. Three or four guns hang they not " asked the Judge, who knew Clerk, call the first case !" 1)

that don't deprive them of the privilege of ON A NEW ZEALAND SHEEP RUN.

(Pall Mall Budget.) Turn the eye where it will, there is nothing to be seen but a tumbled mass of hills-round, conical, angular, and broken, Some are covered with timber, others visible, shimmering in the hot sun : someit is really the seat of three or four large, droils of cattle are browsing. On some of ing off the serub, and the smoke carls up with doll yellow vapour. The monday heat is terribly trying, for the sun beats down unmercifully; there is no breeze. The water flasks are soon emptied, and during the half-hour's spell for lupch it is stiff work manching a hard biscuit without some liquid accompaninent. A whilf of tobacco only makes matters worse.

it is put, Maori names telling one nothing. There are, for instance, two or three Rough Hills, cast and west, Ewe Ridges, Rockriver. The delicate tracery of leaf and fern Stone, Pleasant Point, Cabbage-free Flat, a is reflected on to the white surface of the 'Home River," a "Bullocky Creek," and tents, which seem to be embroidered in all so on. The range to the west presents a sorts of beautiful patterns. "A true New stern barrier of dense forest, rising from Zealand night," we say, as we reluctantly three to four thousand feet in height. Some of these spurs are terribly rough climburg, their sides bristling with dead timber, strewn with trees torn up by their rents in a heavy gale, and huge boulders and fragments of rock displaced by the earthquakes of bygone years. These ranges are full of wild pigs and cattle, and not fumery in the World, or JOHN GOSNELL & long ago two burdy stockmen made a hunting expedition to the more remote and inaccessible parts of this bact country, coming bare at bie end of a month with a valuable. load of pelts. Sometimes in our wanderings we come across a broken down, descried shanty, inhabited once, perhaps, by railsplitters, or bush-fallers; but the wary old hand refuses to enter, as old blankets and the refuse which are strewn about on the Chung Hom.

The simple nomenclature of the different

bunks and floor are full of active life. Scattered about the run, miles spart, are Fo-pang. the shepherds buts, some of squared timber and built with care, the more remote of Heung-kong Tsui rude slabs, and generally situated on the banks of some creek. Patches of garden, enclosed by a rude fence, indicate the tastes | Hok-tsui Wan. or industry of the occupant; but onion, Hok-un, cabbages, and water-melons are the general growth. The shepherd or the stockman is Hung-houng Lo. "I reckon I can manage it in less than a genial, sociable fellow despite his lonely Hung-hom. cathing, the former generally going afoot Kai-lung Wan, field-glass slung over his shoulder. If he Kau-lung. goes away to a distant part of the run for a Kau-pui Shek day or two he leaves some cabalistic signs | Kung Chung. on his door which might be translated in Kung Kok. some such fashion as "Gone to Rough Hill Lap-sap Wan. lack to-morrow," "to Pleasant Valley Li-a Mun.

after lost ewes," "those cursed wild dogs | Ma-tau Chung. At length Mr Peek announced that he again," or "grub done, after stores," in a central part of the run, his house is Ma-tau Tsun, generally fences and improvised stockyards. Ma-tau Wai. The ground about the door resembles a Ma-ti. Golgotha, being strewn with the blenched skulls and bones of slaughtered sheep and cattle. Many of their skins line the fences, in various stages of decomposition; unpleasant odours, too, come from the dozen dogkennels, giving a fragrance to the atmosphere which none but a shepherd could enjoy. It is not considered a sbreach of ctiquette to enter the absent shepherd's dwelling when passing by and make free with the victuals, which are generally stored away in camp ovens for protection from the blow-flies. A rummage among his books often discloses a motley collection, such as a vovel of Ouida, a ragged and torn copy of "Boccaccio," Layard's "Nineveh." a stray volume of Dickens or

discussing Peek's award. The hilarity was The mailman, who with a pair of mules serves the stations round for many miles, Day of departure,-

some wonderful "yarn" blessed day in camp, a day not of absolute laziness but rather of loafing. There is a good breakfast when the cook is well supacross the trees, the blankets and rugs are brought out to be sunned, every man turns laundress, does his week's washing before the sun is high, repairs the damages to his garments, smokes and reads or writes his letters. Sometimes one or two ardent sportsmen cry off and leave camp before breakfast to have a day after the cod and kawai down on the "Ocean Beach," half a dozen miles away, or another takes his gun and goes up the river to some bush flats. "Where's Brother Peek " cried the where he is pretty sure of a good bay of pigeons, with as many paradise ducks as he cares to carry, or any stray sow worth powder and shot that comes across his path. The monotony of the day is generally. broken by a visit from some of the shep-

> establishment-any casual, in fact, whom pleasure or business leads our way. A few hundred yards down the river is a fencer's where a half-caste-a tall, handsoms fellow-and his mate, a "new

> herds, or the fencers drop in for a dinner

or a drink of tea en route to a friend's

"Sir !" said the old Judge, with a Rada- chum," live. They have a large contract manthine frown, "justice must always for fencing, and own horses, bullocks, and night we go down to their house for a game of cards and a gossip. It is a long slab hut, patched up with mud and thatched manuka trees. Ranged along the side are "Here's ten more," said half-a-dozen stores of all sorts-flour, sugar, baga of grass seed, with bullock-yokes, traces, and "Gentlemen!" said the Judge, in a voice harnessings, pack and riding saddles, spades, pieks, adzes, axes, and implements Union Ins. Soc. from the smoke-dried roof, with pieces of dried pork and mysterious "billies." A few ancient; crackled plates from the Chinese Ins. Co. 1, 500 8 Graphic and Illustrated adorn the grimy HK. Fire Ins ... 2,000 8 walls, and a pair of horns, from which hang | China Riro Ins. 4,000 \$ shot-belts and nowder-flasks, are fixed over the mantelshalf. The tin-plates and pannikins make a goodly show on the racks; the red and blue blankets and gauzy mosquito netting almost conceal the three bunks which are ranged along one side of HK. & Wh'pon the hut. After a friendly greeting, our half-caste host-who despises poker and cuchre-at once proposes a game of whist. A battered tin box, in which he keeps H'kong Hotel ... 2,000 8 his papers and valuables—it was washed a whist-table when covered with a blanket, H'kong Bakery and four of us sit down on grass-bags and empty rum-kegs, or whatever is handy; each one take off his coat, rolls up his shirtsleeves, and lights his pipe, preparatory to | Chi. Imp., 1874, 6, 276 £ the encounter. Our host's swarthy face glows as he deals out a pack of greasy, torn cards. A potful of black tea stands at his game, with many jokes at the empty rumkegs. The game is lighted by a "slush" lamp, which nearly expires at short inter-They marry and are given in and loose. Presently all the counsel tropped into thoughing runs. The land is fairly good, they don't harry, with many only resons of pourt again. Old Judge Maselield took off much being laid down in English grass, and score is marked with a fire-stick. Now and then the fire throws out a fitful glow as another log is piled on, lighting up dark corners and crannies of the hut into shadows grotesque and fantastic. After the whist lazily, floating up the gullies, filling the air is over we have a "corroboree, and the talk is of horses, of favourite mares, sheep and cattle, of boundaries and disputed fence lines. At ten we break up our little party, for the mosquitoes are troublesome, and stroll home. The moon is high in the heavens, and the valley bathed in light; clumps of palms stand out in bold relief against the hill-sides; the river is like a silver band, and the twisting hill tracks are as clearly defined as in the day. The flax blades rustle against each other under the gentle breeze, and we can see the horses and the cattle feeding on the flat across the

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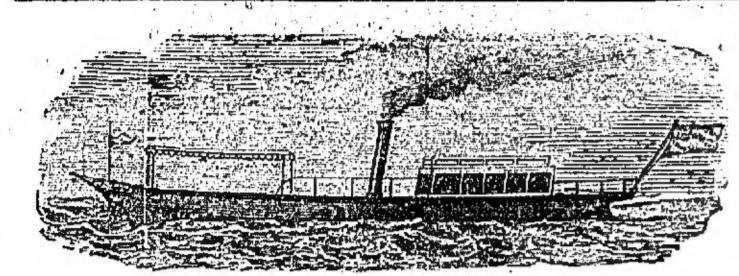


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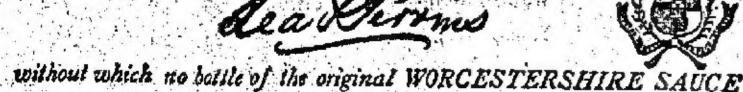
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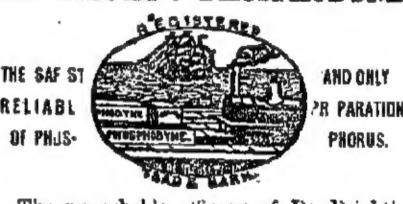
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	Squash, bottle	, ,,	20 20	15 . 15	歯 替 数
	Taro,		.20 25	18 20	· 物瓜 辛頭
	Tomatoes, Shanghai,		80	70	上海番茄。
	, Punti, Turnips, Punti,	·	55 25	50 20	本地推研 羅勸
	Water Caltrops,	. bunch	20 20	12	麦加 西泽林
	Water Lily Roots,	catty	25	20	運轉
	Yams,	•)	25	20	大譽

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